

A Thought

But if ye enquire anything concerning other matters, it shall be determined in a lawful assembly.—The Acts 19:39.

Hope Star

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 4 (AP)—Morning Associated Press (NEA)—Morning Newspaper Entitled to Ans.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

Year of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, showers northwest Thursday night, west and central portions Friday day; slightly cooler northwest Thursday and Friday.

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH CAMEL PATROL IS REPORTED BOMBED FROM AIR

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

GOVERNOR FUTRELL's special committee on county finances brings in a report—you may read it in detail elsewhere in today's Star—whose two chief recommendations are these: (1) Turn over to the counties 15 per cent of the state sales tax; (2) authorize the counties to license and tax slot machines.

As regards slot-machines, the Star promises a warm time for any public official who sponsors this predatory gambling raid against the small-change of children. The purpose of "moral legislation" is to throw around children the same safeguards that they find in the home—proceeding on the assumption, which is too true, that a great many children are turned loose "on their own" at such a tender age that the community must in a measure play god-father to them. There is this difference between big-time gambling and slot-machines that makes slot-machines all the more despicable: Real gambling is played by men and paid out of men's own earned money—but the slot-machines are sustained out of the pennies and nickels of children, already charges upon the community, practicing a fixed-gambling system which will teach them permanent how to become a charge upon the community all their lives.

Steve Carrigan to Speak on Program in Honor of Yerger

Mayor Graves, J. R. Floyd, Commissioner Phipps Also on Program

A TWO-DAY EVENT

Yerger's 50th Anniversary as Teacher Attracts National Attention

Attorney Steve Carrigan will deliver the principal address of a two-day celebration here honoring the 50th anniversary of the principalship of Henry Clay Yerger, one of Arkansas' most distinguished negro educators.

The address will be given at 2 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Yerger High School.

Mayor Albert Graves, Joe R. Floyd of the Hope School Board, W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education, are among others listed for speeches.

Outstanding negro educators of Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia, will join in the celebration starting Thursday. The observance will be concluded Friday night with a reception honoring Yerger and his wife, Ella, at the Shover street school building.

Thursday's Program

Starting at 8 p.m. Thursday the first program will be given in Yerger High School building. The program:

Professional.

Negro National Anthem, Audience.

Invocation, Rev. F. D. Adams.

Spirituals, Glee Club.

"Reminiscence," Yerger High School Students.

Alma Mater Song, School.

Address, Professor G. L. Tyus.

Spirituals, Glee Club.

Remarks by visitors.

Response, Professor Henry Clay Yerger.

Solo, Thelma Turner.

Presentations.

Spirituals.

Open house will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at Yerger High School.

The program starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

Negro National Anthem.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Hilliard.

Negro spirituals—Yerger High School Glee club.

Tribute to Yerger

Henry Yerger's work, two-minute talk.

Leo M. Favrot, field agent of the General Education Board, Richmond, Va.; W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education; Fred McWulfund, negro, of the Julius Rosenwald fund; W. T. B. Williams, negro field director of the Jean Cluter fund; Alberta Clark, negro, of Tuskegee Institute; Miss William A. Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association.

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Blazing birthday candles make light of your age.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Your Liver Can Take Tough Treatment

would open factories and create jobs. It would raise wages and increase profits. . . . Would we—you and I—be able to resist war profits? To accept them means war.

An excellent and timely book. It costs 35 cents.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The liver is the largest organ in the body. It weighs three or four pounds and is really the factor in which a good deal of the most important chemistry of the body is carried out.

Blood vessels come into the liver bringing materials from the bowels, which the liver then works over into useful substances. One of the main purposes of the liver is to remove from the body a good deal of poisonous material. It is not only useful in that way, however, but also in developing sugar materials which are used by the body in its work.

Your gallbladder is situated just under cover of the lower border of your liver. The gallbladder is not very big organ. It holds one or two ounces of bile.

The liver forms the bile and passes a good deal of it into the intestines, but some of it is stored in the gallbladder.

The bile is formed continuously, but comes in greater amounts just after eating. Your body forms about a pint, may form as much as a quart, of bile in 24 hours.

One of the most serious diseases that can affect the liver is cirrhosis, or hardening. This comes from various types of poisoning, including alcoholic poisoning.

The most serious acute disease that can occur in the liver is development of an abscess either from ordinary bacteria or from such organisms as cause dysentery. The amebic abscess of the liver is associated with amebic dysentery.

Once it was thought that most of the common illnesses of mankind were due to deficient functioning of the liver. Liver pills were consumed in great amounts, the difficulty being, however, not with the liver, but with action of the intestines.

Chronic constipation really is responsible for the condition commonly called biliousness. Overwork, high tension, chronic worry, and wrong habits of eating produce the condition and then the liver is blamed for it.

Most liver pills were merely laxative or cathartic pills which speeded up the action of the bowels.

Fortunately for mankind, the human body is built with factors of safety. We have about seven times as much liver as is needed to carry on the work of the body. Therefore, damage to the liver may go on for some time without loss of life.

It is well, however, to take care of such conditions promptly, because progressive damage of the liver is certain to result in death.

A BOOK A DAY

By
BRUCE
CATTON

How War Prosperity Betrayed
Us in 1917

At the present moment, when war in Europe looks like much more than a faint possibility, an intelligent discussion of the way we got into the last war can help us to understand how to keep out of the next one.

Such discussion is provided in an excellent pamphlet, "War Tomorrow—Will We Keep Out?" edited by Ruth Alexander Goshin and published by the Foreign Policy Association.

Using tables of black and white symbols to make its statistics clear, this booklet shows how inescapably we became involved in the European war the moment we undertook to sell our goods to anyone who could buy them.

Since the Allies controlled the seas, this meant that the Allies were our only customers. They bought stupendous quantities of goods, floated enormous loans in America to pay for them, geared our whole society to the pace of furious production—and got us, at last, into a spot where Allied inability to go on buying or to carry its loans would mean a terrific industrial collapse for America.

So, in 1917, we went to war—to avert a panic. Would the same thing happen again?

This pamphlet finds our present neutrality legislation insufficient. It points out:

"A war would bring prosperity. It

"Well, How Are You Fellows Coming?"



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Ballet Dancers' Exercise Takes Steps to Reduce Weight on Heels.

From the slim and nifty ballerinas of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo come steps in an exercise which, as far as they are concerned, means simply five basic positions of ballet dancing. However, to the beautyminded woman, the five steps constitute a routine that will strengthen her knees and reduce weight on hips and thighs.

Remember, of course, that you cannot expect to do these exercises correctly with feet in a straight line the first five times you try. Or the fifth, for that matter. But if you will practice them daily until you do attain success, then keep on doing them each morning for weeks and weeks thereafter, you certainly will lose weight and your carriage will be one hundred per cent better.

Here are the directions:

Stand barefooted, or in heelless, soft bedroom slippers, before a long mirror. Be sure that your knees are pulled taut and straight. Press heels flat against the floor.

Bring Feet Into Line

With heels together, force toes outward until feet make a straight line.

Arch the right foot, extend it to the side about twelve inches, meanwhile pointing toes to the floor, then force the heel down again. In this second position, although legs are wide apart, feet should be turned outward exactly as they were in the first. Feel the muscles in your feet, hips and thighs stretch and pull. Don't bend forward. Keep hands on hips.

For step three, arch the right foot again, slide it back toward the left, stopping when the right heel is against the left instep. At this point, feet should be parallel. Hold the position a few seconds.

Speed Is Unimportant

Now arch the right foot again, slide it directly forward so the ankles are in line and about twelve inches apart.

The left foot should be turned straight outward to the left. The right one directly outward to the right.

Hold the fourth for ten seconds, trying to force heels more and more outward. Then pull the right backward until its toes are pressing against the left heel. Repeat, extending the left foot in step two and leading with it three, four and five.

It is, of course, more important to do these exercises with pressure than with speed. Practice them slowly and see that heels always are held downward.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The world cries for workers; not takers for pelf, but souls who have sought to eliminate self. In the ladder of lives we are given to climb, each life counts for only a second of time. The one thing to do in the brief little space, is to make the world glad that we ran in the race.—Selected.

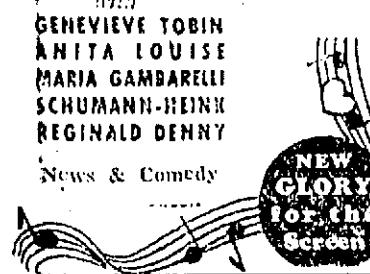
Come with us for an evening and return to the gay 90's . . . the most wonderful days this old country has ever known . . . Come Sunday and see "Diamond Jim".

SALENGER TONITE
We Highly Recommend IT!



And the romance that rings in his golden voice re-echoes in every heart!

NINO MARTINI
HERE'S to ROMANCE



MEN Here's Real Overall Value

Pay-Les
8 oz.

Sanforized- Shrunk

Overalls
\$1.05

What an overall! What a value! Only Robison's LEADERSHIP enables such quality to be offered for so little. Buy overalls with the big RED and BLUE LABEL . . . that's your guarantee of real value.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

8 oz. Sanforized Shrunk Denim Extra Full Cut 2 Bib Pockets 2 inter-lined Hip Pockets Extra Large Rule Pocket Large Hammer Loop Top of Bib Re-enforced and sides faced

ROBISON'S Will Always Lead in Work Clothing Values

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

with tea. The next meeting will be held November 6, with Mrs. R. M. Bryant as hostess and Mrs. W. F. Sanjour, leader, when the Revolutionary Period of American Literature will be discussed.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held a called meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school, with the new president, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer presiding. During the business period, the association voted to send the president to the Arkansas Parent Teachers Association, convening in Little Rock in November. The Brookwood association will conduct a P. T. A. Exchange on the down town streets during the month of December at which time, other units may contribute articles and receive a percentage of the sale. Mrs. J. R. Williams was elected program chairman for the year, and Mrs. Guy Baye was elected vice president. Mrs. Edwin Dossott, president of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. gave a splendid talk on the work of the P. T. A. In the count of mothers, Mrs. Witt's room gave the majority present.

The Hope Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, East Second street.

The Wednesday Bridge club enjoyed an all day session at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford on South Elm street. The Stanford home was aglow with a quantity of lovely fall flowers and at noon a pot luck luncheon was served. In the score count Mrs. G. Frank Miles won the favor.

Continuing the study of colonial literature, the Bay View Reading club held a most interesting educational meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. E. White on North Louisiana street, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as joint hostess. The White home was a veritable tower of lovely fall flowers, adding much to the pleasure of the meeting. Miss Mamie Twitchell, leader, opened her program gave interesting accounts of the historical background of the period, briefly commenting on the lives of the different writers. Mrs. J. A. Henry discussed Colonial Poetry and Theological Writers of the Period and Mrs. Arch Moore gave sketches from the early religious writers. The program closed with Miss Mamie Twitchell reading selections from Colonial Poetry. Following the program, the hostesses served a most tempting sandwich and salad course.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NEW DRESSES
Just Received From the Markets
Silks and Wool Knits... \$7.95
Ladies Specialty Shop

The Hope Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. will hold du raffle sale Saturday at the former location of E. P. Stewart's jewelry store, West Second street. Anyone having old clothes to donate may call 399, 82-M or 815-W. A messenger will be sent after the clothing. At noon Saturday the P. T. A. will serve a light lunch in the old Queen theater building. Five cents will be charged for each serving.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP
INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
BY DAN THOMAS

Beauty Winner Makes Good

HOLLYWOOD—One of the surest ways for a girl not to get into the movies is to let Hollywood know she's a beauty contest winner.

Because of the vast number of these beauties damsels who have failed to make good in front of the flicker cameras, Hollywood usually calls two strikes on them before they even don make-up. Consequently, most of them use their return trip tickets very quickly, while a few others remain to do extra or chorus work.

This isn't a hard and fast rule, however. Like all other rules, it too has its exceptions. And one was found when pretty 18-year-old Helen Wood breezed into town. But it took quite a while for her to prove that she was an exception.

At first the young brunet got the same reception accorded other girls who made similar bad beginnings. Fresh from winning a beauty contest in Nashville, Tenn., Miss Wood alighted from her train full of hopes and dreams—and found she could get nothing but chorus work. With a hundred other girls she danced and sang, and was pointed out as an example of what happens to beauty contest winners in Hollywood.

Don't Rest on Laurels
But Helen wasn't satisfied to be a cherie. She had come to Hollywood to become an actress. And although her dreams were blasted shortly after her arrival, she was determined not to give up.

"It didn't take me long to find out why most beauty contest winners fail in Hollywood," Miss Wood declares. "Really they have only themselves to blame. Most of them think that on the strength of their beauty alone they will become successful overnight. And then just sit and wait for that success."

"I discovered very quickly that, despite the fact that I was considered beautiful, I would have to learn something about acting if I expected to get anywhere. I had a little money I had saved, so I went to the best dramatic teacher I could find. She coached me every day for months and then, to give me some practical experience, arranged for me to work in film tests of other people.

Lands a Contract

It was this test work, for which she didn't get paid, that netted the girl her first acting role in "She Married Her Boss." From that she stepped into a more important role in "Buccaneer," in which she gave such an impressive performance that a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox resulted.

So Helen has proven there still is a place for beauty contest winners in Hollywood—providing they have plenty of ambition. But she isn't satisfied yet.

"As soon as I really find my place on the screen, I want to study painting and sculpturing," the girl declares. "These are the things I want to do above everything else. But I first have to earn enough money in pictures to enable me to study them."

Blond Barbara Pepper owns Holly-

HOPI STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Fights Off Beauty Handicap



Being a beauty contest winner is more of a hindrance than a help to Miss Helen Wood of Nashville, Tenn., shown here, as it has been to many other such lucky ones when they got to Hollywood. But Miss Wood didn't let that bother her. She took daily dramatic lessons for months, and now she's signed by a studio and well on her way to success.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Rich Gravy Makes Pot Roast

Most Economical Delicacy

It's unbelievable that anything so good as pot roast can be made from such inexpensive cuts. And pot roast gravy is, I do believe, the best of the gravy species. Only be sure to see that it stars in the meat.

Don't serve it with creamed potatoes, good as they are, but with plain boiled, mashed or rice potatoes to be slathered in gravy.

All the fall vegetables combine well with pot roasts. They may be cooked surrounding the meat or separately.

and cook over a low fire for three hours or until meat is tender. I never add water because the cover of my kettle fits so tightly that none of the moisture escape but you may need to add 1/2 cup boiling water to prevent burning. Sprinkle with salt and pepper when meat has been cooking about 2 hours. When ready to serve remove meat to hot platter and keep hot. Measure liquid in kettle and add enough boiling water to make two cups. Return to the fire and bring to the boiling point. Stir in flour which has been stirred to a smooth paste with 3 tablespoons cold water. Cook stirring constantly for five minutes. Four into gravy boat and serve. Veal is delicious pot roasted this way.

Scalloped parsnips and pineapple is a delicious dish to serve with a veal pot roast.

Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple

Four good sized parsnips, 1 small

pineapple, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2

teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling

water, 1 chicken bouillon cube.

Scrub and scrape parsnips. Parboil. Cut in rounds about 1/2 inch

thick. Cut pineapple in pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish,

sprinkling each layer with brown

sugar and cinnamon and dotting with

butter and flour rubbed together. Use

2 tablespoons flour. Sprinkle with salt and pour in boiling water with bouillon cube dissolved in it. Bake in a

moderate oven until both parsnips

and pineapple are tender. It will take

about 45 minutes. Serve from baking dish.

Pot Roast of Beef

A boned and rolled rump roast is one of our favorite cuts. Choose one weighing about three pounds and if the family aren't too hungry you should have enough for two meals.

Three pounds beef, 2 tablespoons

salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons

flour.

Trim fat from meat and try out in

kettle. Strain and return three table-

spoons melted fat to kettle. Heat

and when sizzling add meat. Brown

on all sides, turning frequently. Be

careful not to pierce with fork. When

the only difference is that when veg-

etables are cooked with the meat, the

gravy becomes flavored.

An iron kettle with an iron cover or any heavy aluminum kettle with a close fitting cover will do for pot roast.

Pot Roast of Beef

Breakfast: Grape juice, cereal

cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp

toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Peanut butter and

tomato bisque, bread sticks, ham

fig pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Pot roast of veal

mashed potatoes, scalloped par-

nips and pineapple, Chinese cab-

bage and olive salad, quince pud-

ding, milk, coffee.

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Dinner: Pot roast of veal

mashed potatoes, scalloped par-

nips and pineapple, Chinese cab-

bage and olive salad, quince pud-

ding, milk, coffee.

The only difference is that when veg-

etables are cooked with the meat, the

gravy becomes flavored.

An iron kettle with an iron cover or

any heavy aluminum kettle with a

close fitting cover will do for pot

roast.

Breakfast: Grape juice, cereal

cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp

toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Peanut butter and

tomato bisque, bread sticks, ham

fig pudding, milk, tea.</p

Urge Sales Tax Share for County

Special Committee Would Also License and Tax Slot-Machines

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell Wednesday made public the report of his special committee on county finances and requested that members of the legislature express their opinion on the committee's recommendation that a special session of the legislature be called to enact emergency measures for relief of counties.

Six proposed bills submitted to the governor by the committee for consideration of the legislature, if a session is called, would provide:

That 15 per cent of the two per cent sales tax be allotted to the general fund of counties, a third to be distributed equally among the 75 counties, a third on the basis of area and a third on the basis of population. The 15 per cent would be taken from the portion of the sales tax now going to the common school fund and would leave that fund 50 per cent. The 35 per cent going to the state general revenue fund for welfare purposes would not be disturbed.

That counties be given the right to license slot machines, under three clas-

sifications, the annual license to be \$30 for coin machines that award prizes in merchandise; \$100 for coin machines that award prizes on the basis of skill in operating the machine, and \$200 for coin machines that pay off in coins or tokens exchangeable for merchandise.

That the fee of justices of the peace for holding preliminary examinations in felony cases where the defendant is discharged, committed to jail or bound over to await action of the Grand Jury be limited to \$1, exclusive of mileage.

That the law fixing the fees of county clerks for making the tax books be amended to count five figures at one word instead of each figure a work. The fee would remain at 10 cents per 100 words.

That the fees of county treasurers be based on the aggregate amount of the county general and road funds, the fee to be four per cent when the total of those funds is less than \$5,000 a year; two per cent when the total is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and one per cent when the total is more than \$10,000 a year. The only material change is to reduce the fee from two to one per cent on amounts over \$10,000.

That prosecuting attorneys be limited to a single fee for each defendant, regardless of the number of convictions obtained against the defendant at one term of court, and that fees of the prosecuting attorney be eliminated in cases tried before a justice of the peace.

The report was signed by John C. Sheffield of Helena, former Phillips county judge; J. H. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia, former Clark county sheriff; J. E. Chambers of Danville, chancellor of the Fourteenth district, and R. V. Wheeler, Marion lawyer. George Booth of Pocahontas, a former prosecuting attorney of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, was a member of the committee but did not sign the report.

Governor Futrell said he would like to have the reaction of members of the legislature, but suggested that individual who are either for or against the proposals write their senator or representative and not the governor.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat.

BASKETBALLS
\$1.50 To \$9.00
The Quality Is Right
BRIANT'S Drug Store

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING
49¢
NEW DAMP-WASH SERVICE
NEILSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDRY COMPANY

Specials For Friday and Saturday

SUGAR 10 Pounds.....	54c	SWEET POTATOES, lb.....	2c
COFFEE 1 lb....29c Folgers 2 lb....58c		Stringless BEANS No. 2 Can.....	9c
Bulk COFFEE 12 1/2c We Grind It, lb.....	12 1/2c	APPLES Jonathan, Doz.....	19c
TOMATOES 7 1/2c No. 2 Can.....	7 1/2c	CRANBERRIES Quart.....	17c
KRAUT 7 1/2c No. 2 Can.....	7 1/2c	ORANGES Dozen.....	28c
PET MILK SMALL—2 for.....7 1/2c LARGE—Each.....7 1/2c		TISSUE—1000 Sheet Roll—4 for.....	25c
HAMBURGER 7 1/2c Pound.....	7 1/2c	BEEF ROAST Pound.....	12 1/2c
SAUSAGE 7 1/2c Pound.....	7 1/2c	—EVENTS—	
STEW MEAT 7 1/2c Pound.....	7 1/2c	Scotty McNaught vs. The Black Dragon and Bob Montgomery vs. "Speedy" Schaffer	
STEPHENSON'S PHONE 601		Adm. 25 & 40 plus Tax	

**DECKER'S TALL KORN
BACON** Lb. **32c**
FANCY BALTIMORE

SELECT OYSTERS **29c**
Pint

FANCY SUGAR CURED
BACON SQUARES
GOOD AND LEAN
Pound..... **29c**

Kraft's Elk Horn
CHEESE Pound **19c**

BOLOGNA and FRANKS
2 Pounds **25c**

LIGHTHOUSE
CLEANSER **3**
Can: **14c**

ROAST OR STEAK
Young and lb **12 1/2c**

FANCY BABY BEEF
Tender

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